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SEXUAL CONTACT BILL

Mom seeks consequences for grooming by teachers

She tells lawmakers of daughter's suffering from a teacher's actions before, just after girl's graduation

By Joe Dejka
WORLD-HERALD BUREAU

LINCOLN — Lisa Albers fought to retain her composure Tuesday as she described for a panel of lawmakers how a substitute high school teacher groomed her daughter for sex.

Albers, a Grand Island school board member, urged members of the Legislature's Education Committee to support Legislative Bill 1080, which would require Nebraska schools to adopt policies prohibiting sexual contact between educators and students or former students for up to a year after they left school.

Albers testified that her 17-year-old daughter was manipulated into having sex less than two weeks after graduation.

"While we will never know if a stronger school policy would have prevented this incident, we must send a message to school employees that actions like his will have consequences," Albers said.

If the bill passes, public, parochial and private schools would have to adopt policies prohibiting grooming and listing what conduct is inappropriate between teachers and students. The policies would have to indicate how to report misconduct, how employees would

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SENATE HEARING

Sasse hopes for more Dem votes for his 'abortion survivors' bill

By Joseph Morton
WORLD-HERALD BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Sen. Ben Sasse opened a Tuesday hearing by stressing he wasn't there to persuade colleagues who support abortion rights to join him at next year's March For Life.

But the Nebraska Republican said he does hope more Democrats will back his Born-Alive Abortion Survivors Protection Act.

"This hearing is about making sure that every newborn baby has a fighting chance — whether she's born in a labor and delivery ward or whether she's born in an abortion clinic," Sasse said.

The Sasse legislation would require "in the case of an abortion or attempted abortion that results in a child born alive," any health care provider present must act to preserve the life of the child just like any other born alive at the same

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Police will buy used helicopter for $2.7 million after losing two in '19

The City Council approved the purchase of this 2012 Bell 407 GX on Tuesday. When it arrives in Omaha in the spring, at the earliest, the Police Department will begin to rebound from its bad year for flying, with two of the three at top no longer airworthy.

Bad landings left Omaha department with one chopper; one on the way will be equipped for rescues

By Reece Ristau
WORLD-HERALD STAFF WRITER

After losing two of its three helicopters last year, the Omaha Police Department will soon add a new (used) chopper to its fleet.

The City Council on Tuesday approved the purchase of a $2.7 million helicopter that city and Police Department leaders say is necessary to adequately police the city.

Frank Peck, the new chief pilot for the department's air support unit, said helicopters are used for more than car chases. They're helpful in finding missing children and endangered adults; conducting surveillance operations; and moving heavy equipment.

The department's current helicopter can be used only for observation and tracking, the police officials have said. The new heli-

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CIA's 'intelligence coup'

The CIA rigged a company's encryption devices to spy on allies and adversaries for decades. **Page 4A**

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NEW HAMPSHIRE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

Sanders tops Buttigieg; Klobuchar third

Minnesota senator now a stronger rival to ex-mayor from Indiana for moderate vote as Sanders unites progressives

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Bernie Sanders won New Hampshire's presidential primary election Tuesday night, narrowly edging moderate rival Pete Buttigieg and scoring the first clear victory in the Democratic Party's chaotic 2020 nomination fight.

In his win, the 78-year-old Sanders, a self-described democratic socialist, beat back a strong challenge from the 38-year-old former Midwestern mayor — two men representing different generations and wings of their party.

"This victory here is the beginning of the end for Donald Trump," Sanders declared.

With 85% of precincts reporting, Sanders had 26% of the vote, compared to Buttigieg's 24%.

As Sanders and Buttigieg celebrated, an unexpectedly strong performance from Amy Klobuchar gave her a path out of New Hampshire as the contest moves on to the string of state-by-state primary contests that lie ahead. Joe Biden and Elizabeth Warren posted disappointing results and were on track to finish with zero delegates from the state.

The New Hampshire vote made clear that the early days of the Democratic contest will be a bat-

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